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"TRANSITION 1960"



Dedication

This year's TOWER is respectfully dedicated to
all those who are helping to make possible
the transition from Victoria College
to the University of Victoria.





Principal's Message

Each year at Victoria College is stimulating and different, because each year new students face the challenge of higher education. However, for many reasons 1960 is a year of particular historic significance on the campus. Now enrolled is the first Third Year class, composed of 72 members who will become the first students to complete a full degree course at Victoria College in May, 1961. This year is memorable, too, for the opening of the Gordon Head campus where a gymnasium and playing field are filling an important need in College life.

The great increase in student enrolment and in faculty, as well as the expansion of the academic programme, emphasize the urgency for several new buildings. To meet the needs of September 1960, an immediate beginning should be made on the construction of a classroom-office block. A Library, a Science building, a Student Union building and a Cafeteria, and later Auditorium and Administration building and classroom block will be constructed with the funds pledged during the 1960 Campaign for \$2,500,000. The part played by the students in donating \$10.00 each per year and in organizing a house-to-house canvass will be remembered with gratitude by generations of students who will profit from such enthusiastic efforts.

To a large extent, the future of Victoria College has been in the hands of faculty and students of the 1959-60 Session. I congratulate them on what they have achieved, and express my sincere thanks to them all.

I extend my good wishes to all those who have attended Victoria College this year, and especially to those who are continuing their academic studies here or in other universities.

W. H. Wickman.

President's Message



This year at Victoria College has been a difficult one, an important one, and a thoroughly exciting one in every respect. For the privilege of playing a part in our transition from College to University, I thank you one and all. Being President of your Students' Council for a term has been more than a privilege, it has been an honour—one of the greatest ever bestowed upon me I am sure.

Allow me to give special mention at this time to Tony Robertson who served you faithfully as Council President during the first term. It was unfortunate that he was compelled to resign in the New Year for he had proven himself a capable and efficient administrator. I can only hope that my efforts have approached the high standard set by him.

To the other members of the Students' Council I express profound admiration and gratitude for their co-operation and the sense of responsibility they have displayed at all times.

May I also express my appreciation to the Faculty for their sincere interest in student affairs; for their willingness to give of their time and experience to we, the students. Personal contact between Professor and Student is of utmost importance. I am convinced that it is the presence of this contact which gives Victoria College its unity.

To those individuals outside the College Family who have contributed in any way to Victoria College during our University Building Fund Campaign, I say "thank you" on behalf of each of us.

Last but by no means least I thank you, the students, for your participation throughout the year in Council-sponsored activities and in campus life as a whole. No university is built for the faculty it houses nor for the convenience of the administration. A university is for students and as long as they take full advantage of its facilities and opportunities—both academic and social—as you have this year, it is worthwhile. Throughout this year you have proven your unfailing loyalty to the Alma Mater and its Council. Without you, we would never have been able to make the transition from College to University; with you, our success is ensured.

To next years Students' Council, the best of luck; to all of you, happy journeys; to all future students, the wish that the new University will be as good to you as the old College has been to me; and to all birds of a feather, thank you.

Marilyn Ardeley.



Dick Elwood; Bud Rutherford; Bryan Ralph; John Anderson; Florence Chan; Lyn Christian; Avrille Hayes; Dr. G. R. Elliott.
Lynda Chan; Philip Clark; Marilyn Ardley; Don Farquhar; Diane Robertson. (Missing—Jerry Booth)

ESSAY ON THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

(AFTER POPE)

O Earthly Muse, o'er whom the Heavens glow'r,
Sing now thy song for this, the '60 Tow'r!
Sing of our First Term President, now gone,
The staunch and stalwart Tony Robertson;
Of Mar'lyn Ardley, and of her success
In Last-Term guidance of the A.M.S.;
And of the other Council members, who
Deserve some praise for their achievements too!
First Jerry Booth, who took off time to stage
A children's party at the Orphanage
(He's missing from the picture on this page);
Then able Secretary Lynda Chan,
Who's really sweated since the year began;
Next of that fine young man who's made his mark
In scholarship—our treasurer, Phil Clark!
Do not forget, O Muse, to lend accord
To Publications, nee Bud Rutherford,
And his relief, petite Lyn Christian;

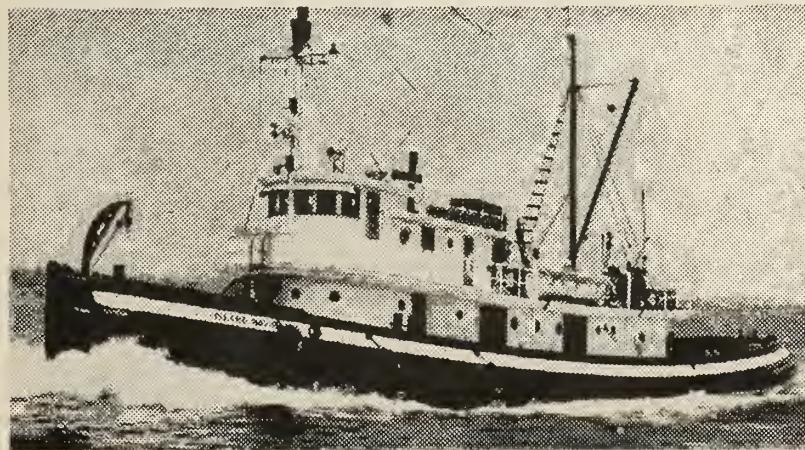
Or th' other First Year Reps.—Miss Florence Chan,
And Bryan Ralph, and smiling Avrille Hayes,
Who've helped the Council in so many ways.
Next, Muse, Athletics must inspire my pen:
So praise Don Farquhar, who's in charge for Men;
For Women—laud Diana Lawrence then!
And now, before this Epic Verse is done,
Chant of Dick Elwod and Di Robertson,
And also let the Staff Advisors strut:
Prof. Emery, and Doctor Elliott—
Before the vaulted College rafters ring
With noise of Residential Canvassing!
Then, last, John Anderson, who did direct
The Clubs this year—our President-Elect!
And now at last th' awaited Moral nears:
For from th' aforesaid Couplets it appears
The best of Councils means the best of Years!



Mr. Fred Martins; Craig Andrews; Bruce Williams; Sue Bellward; Barry Saunders; Jerry Booth
Don Kirkby; Florence Goward; Sandra Futcher; Don Farquhar; Diana Lawrence; Maxine McClure; Dick Sparks

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

This year was one of the most successful that the Athletic Council has ever had. After organizing the various College sports teams, the council was able to sit back and watch them triumph again and again (see the team writeups for further details). The council also organized out-of-town trips for some of the teams, and presented letters and awards to the top athletes of the year. The entire College joins in congratulating the members of the Athletic Council for their outstanding performances at their varied tasks.



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THE MODEL OF A COLLEGE ANNUAL EDITOR

(AFTER GILBERT)

I am the very model of a college annual editor:
I've put the A.M.S. in debt—I wish I was their creditor—
By charging up a printer's bill that's really astronomical:
The look on Marilyn Ardley's face when seeing it was comical!
I've spent so much on "petty cash" (authority: Bud Rutherford)
That if the Council had a car it could've bought another Ford.
And as for my expense account, I haven't really padded it,
But still I'm hoping Philip Clark won't check on how I've added it.
Our artist, Eric Metcalfe, has paid so much for art supplies
He could, instead, have banqueted on all a Super-Marts supplies.
And as for the expenditures of all our staff photographers,
To even try to map them would take several lexicographers.
Indeed, even Gail McIntosh deserted all her layout-sheets
At times, to pile up bills, and juggle with her payout-sheets.
And so, to take the viewpoint of each solitary creditor,
I am the very model of a college annual editor.

I've chased around so far and wide for a message from our president
I think I've nearly driven her to be a Bedlam resident.
And as for the executives of various societies,
I fear that they have put me down for revenge in all varieties.
I've hounded them for writeups, and made them pose for photographs,
And when they've had elections I have even asked for voter-graphs.
Then what about the students?—well, I still can hear them cursin' all
The time, because they haven't got a solitary personal.
I haven't done much work, I fear, because of my great laziness,
And if Bud asked for a report I answered with due haziness.
Indeed, if it had not been that my staff was always diligent,
I fear that by this time I would be thought of as a silly gent.
I almost went Alaska-ways to start up a new sledline,
The time I very, very, very nearly missed the deadline.
Indeed, I'd like to tell you—either you know I said it or
Else not—I am the model of a college annual editor!

JULIAN REID

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*Marilyn Ardley; Mike Bassett; Jerry Booth; Bud Bradshaw; Phil Clark; Don Farquhar;
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SAANICH POLICE-OFFICER'S REPORT

March 17, 1960

Officer—KURBY



Time: 2 a.m.—Making my usual rounds through Victoria College grounds; once more a light was seen in the F hut. Sneaking around back I looked in through the window. For the second time this year I spotted a bearded and bespectacled student, but this time, instead of a bottle, he held a pen in his hand, and wonder of wonders appeared to be working. As before, he was in the company of his accomplices, but they also had pens in their hands instead of their usual bottle. The first of these was a short, blonde, and beautiful moll, sitting at a typewriter in the far corner. At her side was an exceedingly tall and very young looking chap, having the appearance of a refugee from the basketball courts. In the opposite corner sat another bespectacled criminal. I recognized him from the files of most wanted lecture skippers—it was that notorious arranger of F hut parties, and coach of the women's basketball team. Scattered about the rest of the room were masses of photographs, and piles of paper. But, discretion being the better part of valour, I retreated to get more help in apprehending this mob. However, on our return with the riot squad, there was no one around, and in the room, which was previously described, we found only one clue—a mass of paper piled on the table, in no apparent order, with a plain sheet on the top proclaiming this to be "the tower."



Jim Galbraith; Peter Ambrose; Blair McLean; Eric Robinson; Dick Elwood

MUGS

The Men's Undergraduate Society of Victoria College, better known as the MUGS, had an unusually active and successful year, during which they sponsored many highly popular entertainments and activities. Especially notable were the MUGS Smoker and the MUGS Dance, which were universally adjudged "highly successful" by all who attended them. The MUGS also sponsored the Campus Queen Contest and provided the entertainment for the WUGS Dance. Another MUGS project was an attempt to have the Men's Commons redecorated (see picture below). All MUGS agree in thanking President Dick Elwood for making this year as enjoyable as it has proved to be.





Joan Moffatt; Nora Wright; Alinda Ware; Maxine McClure; Jean Barker; Diane Robertson

WUGS

The WUGS—Women's Undergraduate Society—had an extremely active and successful year, opening with the new "Big-Little Sister Programme" in September and extending through the Spring Tea in April. In between, the Society sponsored a full and extremely popular calendar of events. Especially notable were the Freshette Tea, in honour of all new students; the October Smokette, with its jazzed-up Beatnik theme; the annual Krismas Kakkle for the College gossips; a speech on cosmetics by Mrs. Briggs of Eatons; the Co-Ed Dance, at the end of Twirp Week; and a series of speakers from U.B.C. on the subject of fraternities and sororities in the University. Other WUGS activities during the year included the provision of entertainment for the MUGS Dance in November, the choosing of a Queen and Princesses for the College Homecoming, and the decoration of the Crystal Gardens for the March Awards Banquet. Especial credit must go to Diane Robertson, the WUGS' extremely capable president, and the other members of the Executive for arranging and organizing these varied activities.



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Ross Young; Pam Genge; Brian Little

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club played this year in the third division of the city badminton league, with Duncan, Cordova Bay, Belmont, and Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. The club did fairly well in the league but first place was a little out of reach.

Practices were held at Gordon Head and a tournament was held at the end of the year. The tournament was won by Diana Lawrence and Cliff Russell.

THE ATHLETIC . . . BOWLING CLUB

With eighty-five members knocking pins and pin boys hither and yon, another year has almost ended. The "Comets" at this point rule the roost with the "Beatniks" running a cool second.

The club was capably handled by Barry Saunders and his staff, Georgia Maclean, Roberta Bennett and Gerry Glaum. Outside of a few "happy" members, there were many fine averages showing up on the score sheets. Dave Fidler and Al McLeod head the boys while Pauline Darley is tops on the female side.

Barry Saunders; Roberta Bennett; Georgia MacLean; Gerry Glaum





Lynn Mather; Sue Bellward; Bruce Williams

CURLING CLUB

Competently guided by its sponsor Professor Loft, the curling club was able to get away to a roaring start this year. With every team guaranteed 14 games and a shot at the newly acquired annual trophy, curling promises some stiff inter-rink rivalry. A shortyspiel at the end of the season received much favourable comment and the wind-up dance promises to be a big success.

The executive this year consists of Bruce Williams (Pres.), Lynn Mather (Vice-Pres.), and Sue Bellward (Sec.-Treas.).

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COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS

The Victoria College Cheerleaders performed through the year at many memorable occasions. They were the few spectators at Viking games and yelled themselves hoarse before empty bleachers. The team was composed of seven girls under the leadership of Lynda Chan and under the admiration of the male student body. They were the lungs and bodies of the campus in maiden form. The team supplied noon hour entertainment for the boisterous pep rallies.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - VIKINGS "A"

Tom Wyatt; Fred Wright; Angus Mitchell; Darrell Lorimer; Dave Nelson; Ellery Littleton; Dave Black; Barry Sadler; Ken Jones



The senior basketball team had a very successful season under the coaching of Lew McCorkall. They played several exhibition games which involved U.B.C. Jayvees, Vancouver YMCA, Alberni "B's", Courtenay High, and Victoria High Totems. The Vikings won the Inter-Scholastic tournament defeating Royal Roads and Vic. High. They finished Homecoming on the right foot by defeating Vancouver YMCA. The team won the Victoria District Championship and then went on to gain Island supremacy. They next played host to Vancouver YMCA in the B.C. semi-final but were defeated in a hard fought total point series.

The team wishes to extend thanks to their few stout fans and the cheerleaders who ably supported the team.



Vic Wescott; Jack May; Don Farquhar; Bob Jones; Dick Sparks

MEN'S BASKETBALL - VIKINGS "B"

The college second team under coach Ken McCulloch, had one purpose this year, and that was to defeat the A's. The team was entered in the Victoria District League and finished second. They were defeated in their drive to cop the city championship. The B's played exhibition games against Duncan Sr. B, Alberni Juniors, Courtenay High, and Victoria High Totems.

NORSEmen

The College's "third-string" basketball team, the Norsemen, played eleven games this year and won eight. Throughout the year their game showed progressive improvement, and towards the end of the year they were putting on a truly magnificent performance. All things considered, this was one of the most successful years the Norsemen have ever had. Special credit must accrue to Dick Sleep, their coach, for beating them into shape until at last he was able to score—right in the basket!

Back: Jim Olynyk; Dave Sheard; Ken McCaskell; Brian Cornall; Bill Reid. Front: Barry Saunders; Dick Sleep; Gary Woodward

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Jean Dunlop; Peggy Ringland;
Lucile Milke; Irene Anutooshkin;
Nancy Verigin; Arlene McKinley;
Florence Bloodoff; Katherine Torrent;
Eileen Morrissey; Christine Bailey

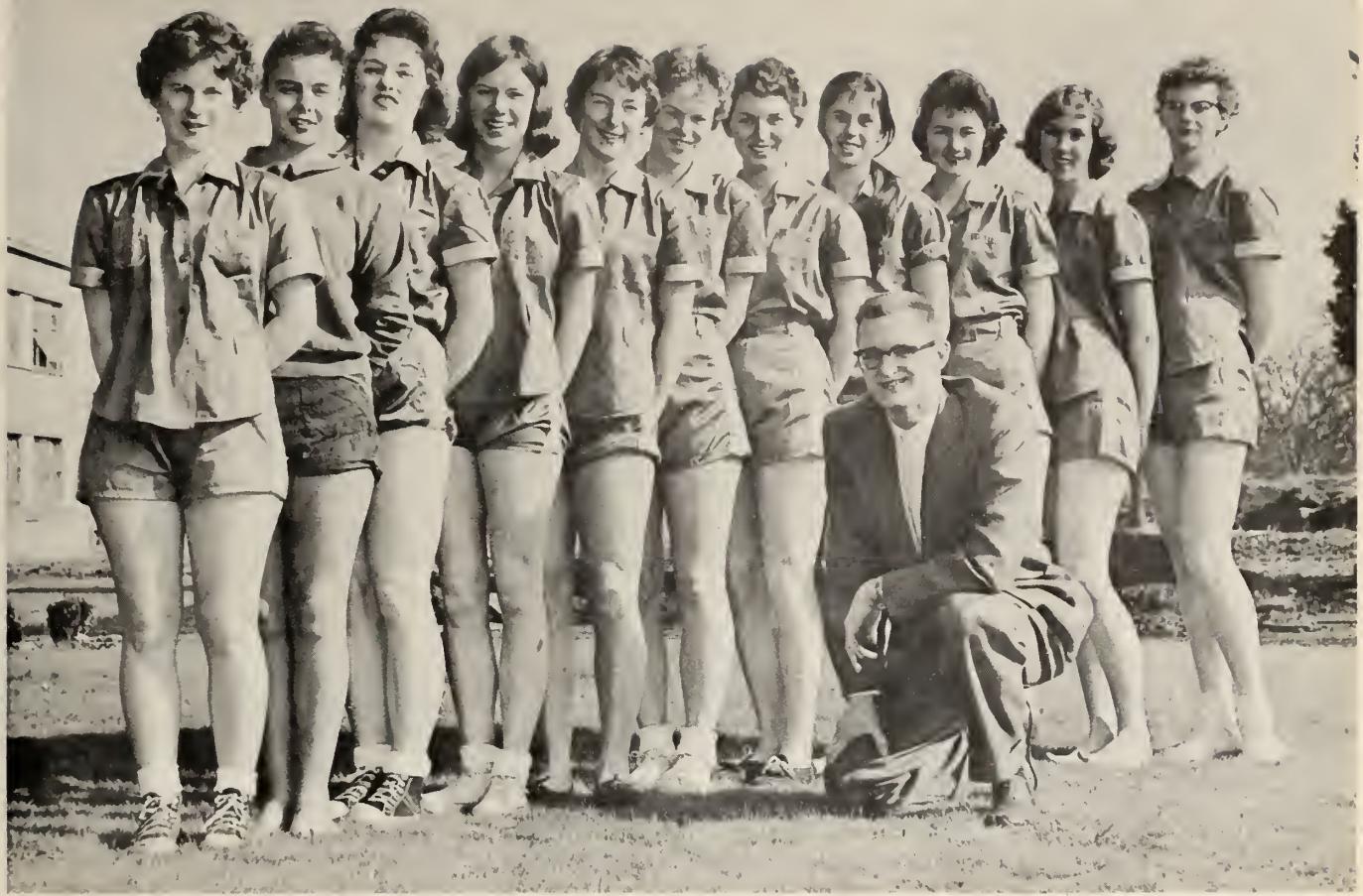
The Girls' Volleyball Team had an extremely successful year. Although a bit late in starting, the team played several games and put up a fine exhibition of co-ordination and sportsmanship in all of them. Congratulations to the hardworking girls who have put up such a fine showing!

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball teams had a very active and rewarding year. The two teams, A and B, played games at Royal Roads, Victoria High School and our own GordenHead. The College held an invitational tournament at Gorden Head which involved twelve teams. The A team won the tournament and the B placed fourth. The A team defeated Royal Oak High in the final by scores of 13-15, 15-7 and 15-4. The winning team was composed of: Brian Cornall, Ellery Littleton, Darrell Lorimer, Jim Wilson, Murray Holmes, Blair McLean, and Dave Sheard. The two teams wish to thank Mr. Martens and "Mike" for their assistance in making it a very successful year.

Darrell Lorimer; Dave Nelson; Ellery Littleton; Angus Mitchell; Art Affleck; John Kendrew;
Jack May; Brian Cornall; Bruce Warburton; Fred Wright; Dave Black; Dick Sparks





Eve Thackery; Judie Jerome; Sharon Wilson; Trudie Storrie; Sandy Futcher; Sylvia Williams; Carol Weismiller; Jinny Leeming; Kay Armstrong; Katie Robertson; Chris Baily; Coach Bud Rutherford

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team under coach Bud Rutherford had a mediocre year. They had a won and lost record that was well balanced considering the opposition met. The team played only exhibition games this year and these included Courtenay High School and U.B.C. girls second team. A trip was made to Vancouver in March and the team played admirably against the stronger U.B.C. team. Thanks go to Miss Fleming and Mrs. MacFarland for sponsoring the team this year.

SOCER

The soccer team played this year in a league with Royal Roads, Venture, Army, and Navy. They ended well up in the standings.

A home and away series was held with U.B.C., the first game being played on the Homecoming weekend. Here the team lost a hard fought game by a score of 2-1. On the return engagement in Vancouver, The Vikings trounced U.B.C. by score of 7-0, winning for the first time in many years against this team. This action, and the parties following, culminated the year's activities. Unfortunately, the exhausted members were all too busy to turn out for the Tower picture-taking.

This year's team line-up was: George Brice, Dave Dawson, Jim Hawthorne, Alex Lacey, Darryl MacIntyre, Tim Price, Norman Dougan, Dave Humphries, Brian Cornell, Bernie Sinclair, Jerry Booth, Dick McMartins, Gary Lawrence, and Pat Mulcahy.



Front Row: Ron Mackenzie; Bernie Sinclair; Lorne Priestley; Mike Bassett; Craig Andrews

Second Row: Bruce Chambers; Bob McWhirter; Tom Fitzsimmons; Larry Lutz; John Hogg

Third Row: Gerard Princenburg; Gordie Woods; Lyn Christian; Gray Eaton; Larry Rooney; Ian Ogle; John Wenman

"RUGGAH" - 1ST XV

Spirit, determination, and comradeship were the key words for this year's "Ruggah" squad. Beginning in the first half of the year in the Second Division of the V.R.U., the boys turned out a commendable performance with a 6-5-1 won-lost-tied record. Although the team consisted of very few veteran players it became recognized as a great threat to all teams in the league.

The team, after Christmas, entered the "First Division" and here, thanks to the tremendous efforts of the coach Sam Patterson, they rose to become one of the top-contenders with a 6-2 record. With the season not yet ended, the "ruggah" squad has a good chance to lay claim to the Bernard Cup—emblematic of first division supremacy.

The rugby team was captained by fullback Tom Fitzsimmons and represented on the Victoria Rugby Union by Craig Andrews. The boys all wish to thank their sponsor Mr. Hugh Farquhar and athletic co-ordinator Mr. Fred Martens for all the help they have given in this successful season. P.S. "watch out in 60-61," when we defend the holding of the "Maycook Trophy."



Back Row: Gary Tuttle; Murray Halkett; Ron Smith; Charles Boas; Kevin Rooney; James Moore
Front Row: Bill Maconachie; Dick Tripp; James Taylor

RUGBY SECONDS

For the first time in many years Victoria College fielded a second rugby squad. Formed in January, the team played in the second division of the V.R.U., where they were not the most successful team in the league. Exhibition games were played against Victoria High School and University School. Between league and exhibition games, the team has had one or two games each week.

The team as captained by scrum-half Mike Basset who served also as social manager. Thanks also go to Campbell Forbes and Tom Patterson for their aid in coaching the team. Despite the not too impressive record, the club has upheld the tradition of "tea" parties and sportsmanship.

MEN'S WATERPOLO

The men's water-polo team had a splashing year. A league composed of; Crystal, Royal Roads, Naval Training School, and Victoria College was put into operation for the first year. The games were played every Sunday at Royal Roads. The College team won the league and then went on to win the Victoria City Championship. The team was led by Roy Innes who was the organizer, spokesman and ruler of the frolicing mermen.

Roy Innes; Jan Smith; Darrell Lorimer; Mike Muirhead; Doug Gray; Bruce Warburton; Bob Turner; John Kendrew; Bob Wheaton





Front Row—left to right: Alix Henderson; Diana Lawrence; Florence Goward; Barb Emery; Ann Lee
 Back Row: Miss Maureen Bray; Marilyn Ward; Joan Harris; Val Lomas; Sue Dickinson; Pam Genge; Sally Ford

WOMEN'S GRASSHOCKEY

"Success with a stick" is definitely the way to describe this group of feminine athletes. The big word from the front line is—The Bridgeman Cup—(a first for college girls) symbolic of city hockey supremacy. Toting an unblemished record the "inners," "outers," and "wings," etc., played to a draw in the final against Queen Margarets. These two teams ended up sharing the cup.

Another first for this "bully" group was the entry in the Victoria Ladies' Grasshockey League. At present the college is in first place and appears firmly entrenched, and in all likelihood the girls will again emerge victorious.

Success was again seen on the annual boat-ride, U.B.C. was outclassed 2-0 by our indestructable group.

Miss Maureen Bray as coach did a most commendable job this year and the girls say much of their success was due to her untiring efforts.



Debby Easton; Joan Smith; Maxine McClure;
 Diana Lawrence; Selma Holmberg; Michael Munro;
 Miss Maureen Bray; Sally Holland; Sandra Futcher;
 Diana Werner; Barrie Hanslip; Kitsie Hicks; Rita Lenaghan

This year the second team fended well for themselves. As prescribed they beat all comers except the college first team. In the V.C.L.A. they placed second. In exhibition games the won-loss record was well lopsided on the former side. Spirit and a great deal of hustle made the difference in many a game.

As with the first team Miss Bray did an excellent job of rounding the girls into shape. To this bevy of blossoming beauties we extend three rousing claps of the "olde hockey stick."



Alto Sax—Gerald Quan; Gordon Spriggs. Trumpets—Doug Nicol; Jim Hawthorne; Roy Cuzner; Don Kirkby. Drums—Pete Chapman. Tenor Sax—Barry Gough; Alf Hunter. Trombones—Dave Dawson; John Townsend; Bryan Ralph. Piano—Dave McKay.

THE I.D.S.

New noises around the campus were supplied by the IDS, the college dance band. They played at the Homecoming Dance, and one held at Cowichan High School. The band led the pep rallies in true college fashion under the leadership of Gerald Quan.

THE MUSICAL . . .

VICTORIA COLLEGE CHOIR AND CHORALE



Roseann Millin was elected president of this year's choir, along with Gordon Scoffield, vice-president; Mrs. H. Peachy, secretary-treasurer; and Lucy Sutherland, librarian. Special thanks are offered to Mr. D. B. Gaddes, club sponsor, and to the student conductors, Bud White and Larry Devlin.

The choir and chorale rehearsed four times a week preparing a varied repertoire for several concerts held both on and off the campus. Attendance this year was double the previous year and it is hoped the choir will be even bigger next year.



Jean Warren; Doug Nicol; Lorne Priestley

THE JAZZ CLUB

The Jazz club, with capable, diligent, hardworking, conscientious, handsome, and extremely modest Lorne Priestley, Pres., Doug Nicol, vice-pres., and Jean Warren, Sec., has filled the Union room with many fine sounds this year. Weekly record sessions and discussions were held on Monday noons. In November the club sponsored a concert by Miss Eleanor Collins of Vancouver, one of Canada's top jazz singers. On February 4, the club held its second annual free concert and dance featuring the 14 piece band of Buddy Glover. March 4 the club had its annual dance at the Club Tango. All these functions were well attended and most successful.

THE LISTENING CLUB

Mike Horne; Judith Andrews; Bob Taylor; Mike Guns

The Listening club presented a varied programme of recorded music at its weekly meetings in the Union Room. The club also saw a movie on opera, listened to a speech by Dr. Boyd Neal, guest conductor of the Victoria Symphony, and together with the other music clubs presented the annual Spring Concert. The Music Activity Award was presented at this concert to the student who contributed the most in interest and promotion to music activity on the campus, while keeping up a good academic average. The award consists of a fifty-dollar cheque.





Bernie Sinclair; Blair McLean; Valerie Lomas; Bob Taylor; Lynn Palmer

JIVE CLUB

"Start Movin'" was the theme at Jive Club this year as everyone "Rocked Around the Clock" from twelve to one. The "Big Bopper" Bernie Sinclair led the natives through their tribal dances to the tune of "Witch-doctor". They perspired freely to "Red River Rock" and wandered aimlessly on "Blueberry Hill." "Teen Angels" Lynn Palmer and Val Lomas glowed freely during the ceremonies, while "Hound Dog" Bob Taylor backed up Bernie. This club was the answer to a "Teenager's Prayer".

Actually the club had the largest membership on the campus and its members had just as much fun at the meetings as we had writing this article.

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE PLAYERS

This year the Victoria College Players presented George Bernard Shaw's "*You Never Can Tell*," a hilarious farce of the 1890's

The success of the production was due to the combined efforts of a patient and skilful director, Mrs. Flora Nicholson; a conscientious cast, and a hard-working stage-crew.

The leading roles were played by Penelope Tisdall, and Bob Taylor, who turned in excellent performances. The fine supporting cast consisted of Yvonne Clearie, David McKay, Mary Spilsbury, Horace Mayea, Valerie Byers, Walter Bell, Peter Chapman, Gwyneth Judd and David Skillings.

The technical crew worked diligently at their respective jobs. The play would not have been the success it was without the earnest efforts of these people: Technical Director, Phil Clark; Manager, Sandy Pogson; Business Manager, Marion Mezger; Lighting, Ken Jones; Audio, Sandy Pogson and Pat Green; Properties, Katie Robertson, Judy Taylor and Kiwi Westinghouse; Decor, Alice Jones; Costumes, Jinny Leeming; Costume Design, Yvonne Clearie; Make-up, Beryl Hale, Lovisa McKay and Margaret Keiran; Programme, Bob E. Smith; Stage Crew Manager, Gordie Bates; and Stage Hands, Craig Andrews, Bob McWhirter, Milton Calder, Terry Todd, Tim Price, Bud Rutherford, and Tony Robertson.

"*You Never Can Tell*" was produced in the Victoria College Auditorium and ran for five nights. A reception was held on the opening night in the Union Room for the Faculty and their wives, special guests, cast and crew, and Students' Council.

This year the executive consisted of: President, Sandy Pogson; Secretary, Pat Green; Business Manager, Marion Mazger, and Technical Director, Phil Clark.

Cast: Walter Bell; Gwyneth Judd; Dave McKay; Horace Mayea; Yvonne Cleary; Dave Skillings;
Valerie Byers; Bob Taylor; Penny Tisdale; Mary Spilsbury; Peter Chapman





PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Robert Foster; Mike Horn; Margaret Keiran; Julian Reid

The Philosophy Club, formed to introduce students to the "Mysteries of Higher Knowledge," had an extremely successful year. It sponsored a series of very popular lectures by faculty members on such subjects as Zen Buddhism, Lao-Tse, and the Aesthetics of Art Criticism. Bob Foster was president of this active group, and Zita Hird secretary.

THE INTELLECTUAL . . .

CHESS CLUB - REPORT 1959-1960

The Chess Club, led by Mike Horn, president, and Frank Bridges, vice-president, had a pretty good year promoting the "King of games and game of kings". The College Tournament, played in the fall, was won by Robin Booth, with Mike Horn coming second. A ladder tournament was under way in the second term, and two matches were played with the Victoria City Chess Club "B" team. Chess sets were placed in the Men's Commons daily, adding to both the enjoyment and the failure rate of students.

The club was sponsored by Dr. Friedmann.

Chess Club Captain—Frank Bridges; Mike Horn



CREIGHTON CLUB

Colin Ross; Glenys Parry

The Creighton Club, a society to promote serious historical study, was inaugurated in September under the presidency of Colin Ross. Sponsored by the History Department, the club has twelve History Major and Honours members. Third-year students prepared a series of six papers on various aspects of the Spanish Civil War. Meetings were held in members' homes and featured the reading of a paper followed by questions and discussion. The club also sponsored a series of open lectures on interpretation of history given by the history department. The club's thanks to Mr. S. G. Pettit for his sponsorship, and Miss Maude and Mr. D. Godson of the library staff for their interest and co-operation.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

Although the Math. Club was founded too late in the year to have its picture taken for the Tower, it has had a most successful season. It sponsored four lectures on mathematical topics, two by faculty members and two by students. The topics, for the mathematically minded, were "Godel's Proof", "The Theory of Derangements", "The Theory of Games of Strategy", and "The Mathematics of the Expanding Universe Theory". President of the club was Kevin Rooney, secretary Sue Batterbury, and co-ordinator Clinton Bradshaw. Next year the club is being refounded under the aegis of Bob Foster, this year's vice-president.

THE GERMAN CLUB

The German Club had a very successful year, meeting every Wednesday in the Union Room for various activities, including German conversation and singing. Six movies lent to the club by the German Consulate were shown during the second term. Professor Kreigel and Mr. A. Prechtel gave talks on the works of Schubert and Schiller, respectively, which were greatly enjoyed. At the end of the first term a German style Christmas party was held.

The club sponsored the lecture held by Mr. Joachim Maenicke with the topic "Problems of a divided Germany".

The executive of this year's club consisted of: Pres., Chris Lok; Vice-pres., Barbara Kallus; Treas., Georgia MacLean; Sec., Ted Powell, and poster representative Anne Hassen, Lovisa McKay, and Heather Morgan.

The Club is very grateful for enthusiastic support of Dr. MacLean, Mr. Wood, Professor Kreigel, and its Staff Sponsor, Dr. Tracy.

Dr. Tracy; Chris Lok; Barbara Callus; Ted Powell; Georgia MacLean





Bob Dunn; Frieda Haite; Doreen Davies; Miriam Sadler; Gerald Harris; Joan McKechnie; John Wakeford

I.V.C.F.

The I.V.C.F.—Inter-Varsity Christian Federation—was founded to promote Christianity on the Campus and has had an extremely successful year. It has sponsored several speakers—including the Honourable P. A. Gagliardi—and numerous Friday noon-hour hymn-sings. All these activities were attended by many enthusiastic Campus Christians, who are unanimous in agreeing that the 1959-1960 year has been a great success. John Wakeford, as president headed an extremely capable executive.

NEWMAN CLUB

This year the Newman Club carried out a fairly comprehensive and diversified slate of activities, under the able leadership of the executive.

Officials included Rev. M. O'Connell, chaplain; Peter Mergens, President; Sheila Carlin, Vice-president; Denise Comesotti, Secretary-treasurer; Joan Evans, Spiritual; Lea Boyd, Educational; Ella Bruck, Publicity; Bob McWhirter, Social; Bernie Earthy, Sports; and of course an approximate membership of fifty.

This year the club's projects included two Communion Breakfasts, a number of Sunday evenings—social and educational—and the annual Newman Club Dance.

L. R. Bernie Earthy; Lea Boyd; Sheila Carlin; Ella Bruck; Denise Comesotti; Bob McWhirter; Joan Evans; Peter Mergens





Gordon Eekman; Barbara Hodgson; Roy Innes; John Wakeford

PRE-MED CLUB

This year's Pre-Med Club has had an enjoyable and productive season. In addition to regular club activities which included films, talks by prominent city doctors, tours of the major city hospitals, and sponsorship of the Red Cross Blood Drive, the club continued in their efforts to bring about the establishment of full pre-medical facilities at Victoria College. Already enjoying the success of last year's drive for a full third year of pre-med studies at Victoria, this year's club, with the generous co-operation of Dr. McLean, made two more contributions: establishing Vic. C. as a centre for Medical Aptitude tests, and arranging for a member of the U.B.C. Medical Faculty to interview Vic. C. medical applicants here.

Members of the executive were Barbara Hodgson, John Wakeford, Gordon Eekman, and Roy Innes. Club sponsor was A. R. Fontaine.

THE AMBITIOUS... SCIENCE CLUB

The 1959-1960 Science Club executive consisted of Geoffrey Arundell, President; Gordon Eekman, Vice-President; Wendy Clay, Secretary; and Edward Powell, Poster representative.

During the first term, the club enjoyed several speakers from the Pacific Naval Laboratory, whose topics ranged from nuclear power to research in the Antarctic. Early in the term a group of club members visited the Laboratory to see the electronic computer.

Speakers for the second term included Dr. Batten from the Astrophysical observatory, and Mr. Mackie from the Victoria Weather Office.

Geoffrey Arundall; Wendy Clay; Gordon Eekman





Willie Eng; John Scadding; Philip Clarke

COMMERCE CLUB

Formed with the purpose of acquainting Commerce Students with the many opportunities available to them in the business world, the Commerce Club, with Phil Clark, President; John Scadding, Vice-President; and Willie Eng, Secretary, has held a series of luncheons at which members of the business community, including a chartered accountant, stock broker, commercial lawyer, and the assistant Dean of Commerce, U.B.C., have spoken concerning their respective professions. The club has also sponsored a raffle and succeeded in having one of its candidates, Miss Joan Moffat, elected Homecoming Queen, and another, Miss Mona McConnell, as princess to the Campus Queen—a record which no other club can equal.

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POSTER CLUB

The paint splashing Poster Club was ably led by Pat Patterson. She and her fellow associates spread colour throughout the main building and coffee shop. Elections, events, games, meetings, and dances were communicated to the masses via their simple signs. Without these hard working students the College populace would have remained more ignorant than they already were!

THE PUBLICISTS . . .

RADIO CLUB

John Anderson; Keith Davis; Maureen Gee; Gordon Scofield; Sylvia Rodger; Bob Taylor

Despite some unfortunate lapses due to faulty technical equipment, CJVC has maintained its aim of entertainment for the simple masses.

The club had an active membership of 25 and supplied many hours of good music for the college connoisseur.

Early in January, CJVC extended its coverage to include the activity hut. Things got rolling at a much better clip after Christmas, programming was reorganized and more variety was offered over the wires.

Thanks go to Mr. McOrmond, the sponsor, and Ellison Queale, for technical advice.





Left to right: Colin Ross; Dick Tripp; Bruce Chambers; Tony Robertson; Lorne Priestley; Keith Webb; Mike Bassett; Dick Elwood; Virginia Leeming. Missing: Bob McWhirter; Craig Andrews

ROYAL GUN CLUB

The Royal Gun Club was formed this year by personal proclamation of the Queen, who, although not there in person, was there symbolically. The bust of the Queen was borrowed at a very crucial time; the day before the Queen's baby was born. This bust, according to information received from a reliable source, weighed between five hundred and seven hundred and fifty pounds. This was only half the weight of a cannon borrowed previously, but was not equipped with wheels.

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Campus Queen

MISS LYNNE ALEXANDER, CAMPUS QUEEN 1960
(photo by Bob Taylor)

Lynne, flanked by Princesses Mona McConnell and Margo Colak, was crowned by last year's Queen Louise Marcil at the WUGS "Enchanted Evening". In May, Lynne represents the college in the "Miss Victoria" contest.



Campus King (?)

Here is another striking example of college manhood in the person of Mr. Ed. Pomeroy. Mr. Pomeroy is being interviewed by Miss Jean Barker, preliminary to the voting in the King to Knight contest.



This is, believe it or not, the same C. D. Andrews, but here, instead of dressing in the manner of frosh, he has donned the clothes more characteristic of the sophomore; to which, in fact, he is entitled.



The King of the Campus, Craig Donald Andrews, stands in typical pose and dress immediately before his campaign interview for the King to Knight contest. This sterling example of college manhood is, when it comes to measurements, "the perfect forty—40-40-40."



Homecoming Queen

November was highlighted by the V.C. Homecoming, itself highlighted by the crowning of Homecoming Queen Miss Joan Moffat, by Marilyn Ardley, AMS President



The surprised Homecoming Queen being congratulated by the other contestants.



Another main attraction on Homecoming weekend was the basketball game between Vikings and the Vancouver YMCA. Dave Black handles the ball, while Dave Nelson (34) and Darrell Lorimer set themselves up for the play.

Jump ball: Robin Barnes of Vikings and an unidentified YMCA player.

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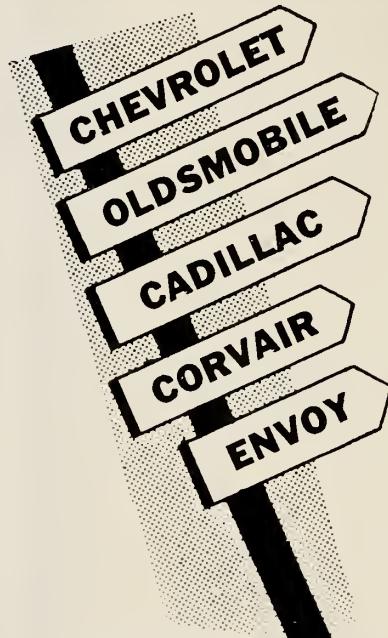


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Mr. John Anderson, President-elect, receiving the gavel from retiring president Marilyn Ardley, at the Awards Banquet on March 18.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL PINS

Marilyn Ardley	Dick Elwood
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Lynda Chan	Bud Rutherford
Phil Clark	Avrille Hayes
Diana Lawrence	Florence Chan
Don Farquhar	Bryan Ralph
Diane Robertson	Lyn Christian

ACTIVITY AWARD PINS

Gordie Bates	Lorne Priestley
Lynda Chan	Gerald Quan
Peter Chapman	Harold Ridgeway
Phil Clark	Tony Robertson
Alice-Mae Jones	Dave Skillings
Michiel Horn	Robert H. Taylor
Maxine McClure	Robert R. Taylor
Gail McIntosh	Penelope Tisdall
Doug Nicol	John Anderson
Pat Patterson	

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Lynda Chan

MARTLET AWARD

Diana Lawrence and Craig Andrews

ATHLETIC AWARDS

WOMEN

Sandra Futcher	Diana Lawrence
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MEN

Darrell Lorimer	Brian Cornall
Dave Nelson	Gerard Princenborg
Bernie Sinclair	Tim Price



Lynda Chan, winner of the President's Award, Diana Lawrence and Craig Andrews, co-winners of the Martlet Award, Craig also accepting the Maycock Trophy on behalf of the Rugby team.

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ATHLETIC AWARDS Major Awards

WOMEN

Alix Henderson	Sue Dickinson
Florence Goward	Pam Genge
Ann Lee	Sally Ford
Marilyn Ward	Rita Lenaghan
Valerie Lomas	

MEN

Tom Wyatt	Angus Mitchell
Dave Black	Gray Eaton
Jim Wilson	Barry Saunders
Ellery Littleton	

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Colin Ross, Jenny Leeming, and Tony Robertson accepting a miniature of the Queen's bust "on behalf of those who were responsible" for its disappearance on the evening of Feb. 18, and its reappearance on Feb. 21.

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The universities of Canada are not large enough to cope with the ever increasing enrolment.
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The Closing College Door

Greater numbers than ever before are fighting to gain entrance to the rapidly expanding Victoria College, pointing out more and more, the need for larger buildings and expanded facilities.



WHO STOLE THE SHIELD?

*John Carlson
(and)*



The Maycook Trophy retrieved. The plaque is seen held aloft in the grasp of one Michael Bassett after he had climbed the clock tower to remove the trophy from the flagpole.



The victorious squad (incidently still unsure of who stole the thing) return the plaque to its rightful place.

The Rugby team here shows its true college spirit and its belief in the old saying — "guilty until proven innocent." The scapegoat is Tony Robertson who was suspected of having borrowed the Maycook Trophy from its place in the cafeteria. This trophy, by the way, is awarded annually to the group responsible for raising most hell on campus.





COLLEGE SPIRIT

The college male chorus raises its voice in a rousing chorus of "Sieghell: Deutschland Uber Alles", sans Swastikas, of course.



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The rugby team is here seen in action (?) on the field. But what kind of action on the part of the fullback seen on the left.



The forward work on the rugby field; here against the Oak Bay Whites. The Vikings upset the Whites in this game 9-6.

SPORTS

The happy squad is in company of coach Sam Paterson (pronounced with a very heavy Scottish brogue) and the inevitable b----y Maycock Trophy.



Again the Rugger squad is seen in action, this time in a hard game of "Old Maid," in company with the girls' basketball team. This striking action shot was taken on board the Princess of Vancouver, on the way to Vancouver; before the parties started.





A formal (?) portrait of the participating teams. The men's side, by the way, has never, in recorded history, lost to the women.



Once more the Rugger team (and how dare you call this writer partisan) this time playing grasshockey (as if you couldn't tell) at Gordon Head (or Shacktown).

MORE SPORTS

A picture here of at least one member of the girls' basketball team, more out of than in action. This scene was seen on the long trip home from U.B.C.



The presentation of the U. of V. Bullying Trophy to the Rugby team. This trophy, donated by the Rugby team, was presented this year for the first time to the rugby team by the rugby team. Craig Andrews, captain of the Ruggah side, thanks Dana Thompson, of the girls' team, for the jolly match, after receiving the trophy from Lorne Priestley.





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Buddy Glover Trio, with Gerry Adamus on drums, and Doug Peaker on bass playing at a jazz club meeting in November, which featured Eleanor Collins.

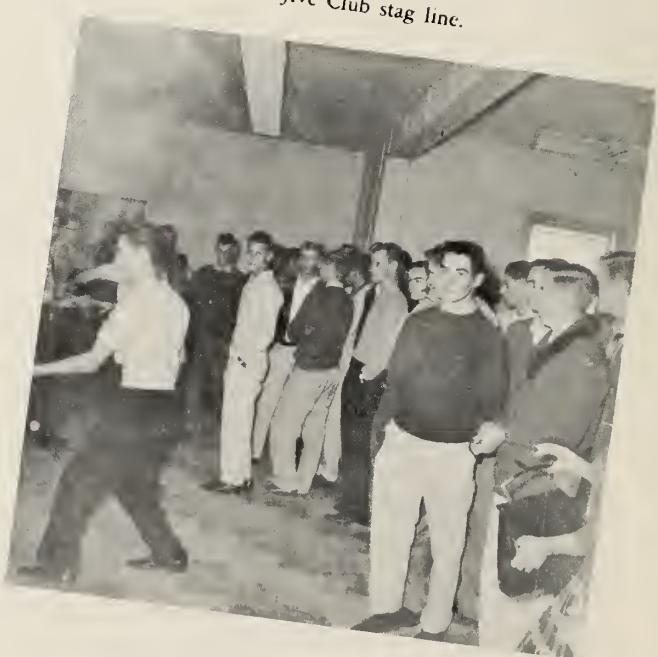


Friday noon native club.

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Jive Club waiting line. (note smiling faces)



Jive Club stag line.



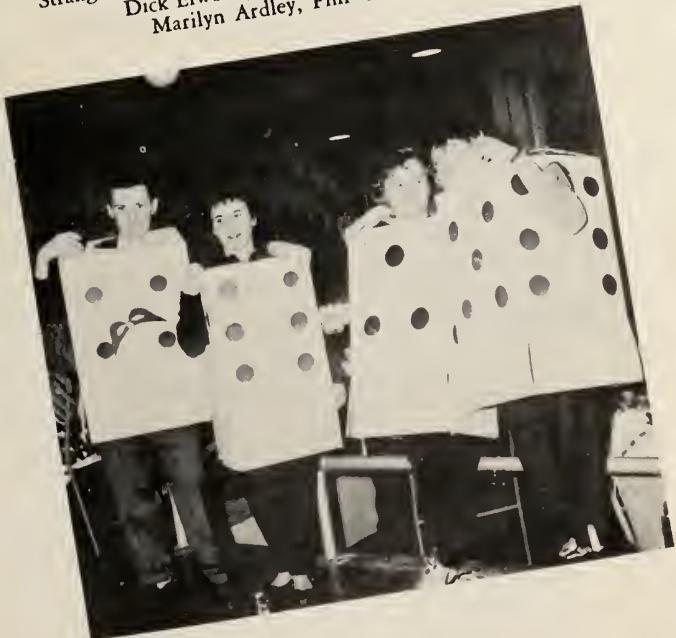
Dancing, etc., in the Onion Room at the Engineer's Dance. Shortly thereafter, and as a result of, the Engineer's Club was disbanded. Seen here are Bob Smith and Diane Watkin.



Smiling faces at the Awards Dance — Debbie Easton, Chuck Joy, Ken Jones, and Pam Genge. (just sleeping we hope)

D A N C E S

"Strangers in Paradise" at the "Enchanted Evening." Dick Elwood, Mary Gail Achtem, Marilyn Ardley, Phil Clark.



"The Lovinest Couple" with trophy at the WUGS Dance — Sandy Pogson and Pat Green. (isn't young love sweet?)



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In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of skipping more lectures than ever.

The eighth wonder of the world—Priestley in the library.
Not working, but still he's there.
The Beauty with the Beast is Judy Jerome.



FROM CRISIS TO CRISIS

If you look back at the story of Victoria College for the past sixty years or so, it seems that the place has always been in trouble. This is not literally true, of course; but it can hardly be denied that there have been an impressive number of crises in the College's past history. The older universities on both sides of the Atlantic seem sedate and dignified beside ours. Perhaps their troubles, when they have them, are on a bigger scale; but nevertheless they are few and far between. In contrast, Victoria College seems to have moved for many years in complete chaos.

It hasn't, really. But still, the editorial staff of the Tower (prompted by Mr. Bishop) have decided that it might be amusing for the students of the 1959-60 session to briefly revisit some of the more alarming moments of the past, so that, when they look back over their memories of this transitional year, they can realize that they were not the only persons here who had a difficult time of it.

Victoria College was conceived in 1902, and was born in Autumn of the next year. Its parents were Victoria High School and McGill University, and their offspring was at first an extremely unimpressive specimen. Seven students attended that initial session, all of them taking only first year subjects. We have been unable to determine the percentage of failures in this class, but if there were any it can hardly have been the result of insufficient individual instruction!

In 1907 Victoria College felt sturdy enough to offer its first courses in second year Arts and Science. Two students enrolled, and it is to be presumed that they were both taking the same lineup of courses. Certainly, the choice then must have been extremely limited; and people who now protest that they cannot take the subjects they want should be glad they were not studying here fifty-three years ago!

By this time, McGill's puny child seemed in reasonably good health. But, as we have already promised, crisis loomed. In 1908 the government passed an Act establishing and incorporating the University of British Columbia. And the location for this new seat of higher learning was to be Vancouver, not Victoria.

And now our personification of Victoria College as a human child breaks down. For, in 1915, when U.B.C. opened, the College here died—and if this was a conventional biography, it would have to end here. All Victoria students had to go to the mainland to continue their education beyond the High School level. And that seemed to be that.

Only it wasn't. In 1920 the College reopened, this time in affiliation with U.B.C. And, needless to say, it hasn't closed since.

By 1927 the Victoria School Board had reached the conclusion that the College required adequate premises of its own. So in April of that year they purchased Craigdarroch Castle from the Bank of Montreal, turned it over to students and faculty, and relaxed in their figurative seats, convinced that the newly-acquired building would be sufficient for many years to come.

Needless to say, they were wrong. Twenty years later, there was no College at Craigdarroch. But that is quite a long story.

In September 1946 World War II was already history. Thousands of veterans had returned to Canada, and many of them had made up their minds to continue with their education. They swelled the 1946-1947 enrollment to almost six hundred, a figure which was then very much a record.

But Victoria College was still located in Dunsmuir Castle—that and one army hut, together with the phantom presences of three more which had been promised but not yet delivered.

Dr. J. M. Ewing, at that time the College principal, welcomed the massed students from the steps. His words, as reported in the *Victoria Daily Times* for Sept. 19, 1946, were not particularly cheering:

"I am ashamed to bring you into buildings so unsuitable for your reception . . . buildings whose accomodation is makeshift and wholly inadequate."

The students agreed. They could also see a possible solution—but one that had already been rejected. The first issue of *The Microscope*, the College newspaper of that time, editorialized:

"To all new and second year students returning to Victoria College this year, the news that the lovely Normal school on Lansdowne Road will be unavailable has been a disappointment.

"Efforts were made during the Summer to obtain the Normal School for the Fall session shortly after it was vacated by the Army. The authorities, however, by what would appear to be a bit of capable mismanagement, ruled that the Normal students would return to the large building while the college students will again sardine themselves into the Craigdarroch Castle.

"The Normal School . . . could, on college schedule, accomodate nine hundred students comfortably. It will have one hundred and twenty. The present Vic College building . . . should house no more than one hundred and fifty students at the best of times. This year it will accomodate six hundred."

Foreshadowing future events, a note appeared elsewhere in the issue:

"Owing to the Extreme Fire Hazard, may we again remind you that—**SMOKING IS PROHIBITED IN THE HALLS. PLEASE OBSERVE THIS RULE!**"

Early the next month, the real crisis came. The headline in the *Times* for October 8, 1946, read:

"VICTORIA COLLEGE CONDEMNED AS FIRE HAZARD"

Under this alarming heading, a brief leader announced:

"Quick Action Demanded for Safety of Students Attending Craigdarroch"

The Fire Chief, who was responsible for the condemnation, was quoted as saying that "at least 400 should come out of Victoria College", but that he would allow three hundred to remain in the building if necessary. The danger was well summed up by Dr. Ewing:

"At least 50 students would lose their lives in the event of fire . . . The staff members would undoubtedly stay to try and get the young people out and we'd all perish—God help us."

Ironically, a two-page spread in the middle of the first section of the paper announced:

"THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK"

The Normal School's promise of relief was prompt but nonetheless far from sufficient. Space for about 250 students was offered; the provision of more was, according to the Education Minister, Dr. Weir, impossible because "With the present shortage of teachers, its facilities must not be impaired."

A meeting between the Cabinet of B.C. and the School Board was scheduled for October 11, but the College students beat them to the punch. On the day before the meeting, they organized a protest parade to publicize their situation. The *Times* printed an eyewitness account of the event:

"Four abreast, students of Victoria College today at noon marched through downtown streets to the Parliament Buildings, paced by drums and bagpipes to bring their protest against overcrowding at Craigdarroch forcibly to the attention of Victoria citizens.

"The parade was almost a block and a half in length and took 10 minutes to pass . . .

"Banners and placards were carried by many, the first one carried by Student's Representative Council members, 'Into the College of Death Filed the 600.'

"Others read: 'The government says nothing is too good for the veterans. Gentleman, they mean it, we've got nothing'; 'A Castle for Dunsmuir—a Fire Trap for Us'; L.S.M.F.T., Less Space Means Fire Trap'; 'The Normal or Nothing'; 'We Demand Action'; 'Never Has So Little Been Denied So Many By So Few', and 'Will the Government Fiddle While the College Burns'.

"Sympathetic crowds gathered all along the parade route . . . while a sound truck kept up a running commentary asking the citizens to sign the petition . . . which asks that the Normal School and Victoria College be exchanged . . .

"As the parade turned on to Douglas Street at Fort a corps of motorcycle riders joined the parade, weaving in and out and bearing more placards.

"A number of the girl marchers took up the refrain of 'It's a long, long way to the Normal, but our heart's right there' to the tune of Tipperary.

"During the week-end the students will carry on a house-to-house canvass to get more signatures to their petition . . .

"The parade went down to the Parliament Buildings, circled through the driveway in front of the Buildings and out at Menzies Street to disband there . . ."

It must have been quite a sight, and one far more spectacular than even the most brilliant *coup* of the present-day Gun Club.

But by October 12, still no action had been taken. That morning, the *Colonist* reported:

"Utilization of Victoria College will be limited to 200 students unless something is done quickly to remedy the overcrowding, Fire Chief Joseph Raymond warned last night . . ."

The Chief was quoted as saying:

"No responsible government should allow this condition to exist. The building is overcrowded by 400 people. The lives of these young people are in danger . . ."

At last, on October 16, the crisis was brought to an end. That day the *Times* reported:

"The entire student body, staff and equipment of Victoria College will be moved from the Craigdarroch building to the Provincial Normal School building on Richmond Avenue, it was announced by Premier John Hart.

"The Premier stated alterations in the Normal School building, necessary for housing the college, will start immediately and will be completed in from three weeks to one month.

"The Victoria College will share the Normal School building with the Normal School's student teachers. The former Dunsmuir Castle, home of Victoria College for several years, will be abandoned by the college . . .

"The student representatives earlier today had turned in to the Premier's office a petition, carrying 14,243 names, demanding that the Normal School building be made available to house the college . . ."

The students had triumphed, but their pride did not go to their heads. They kept their sense of humour. The October 29 *Microscope* was already pointing out certain disadvantages of the move:

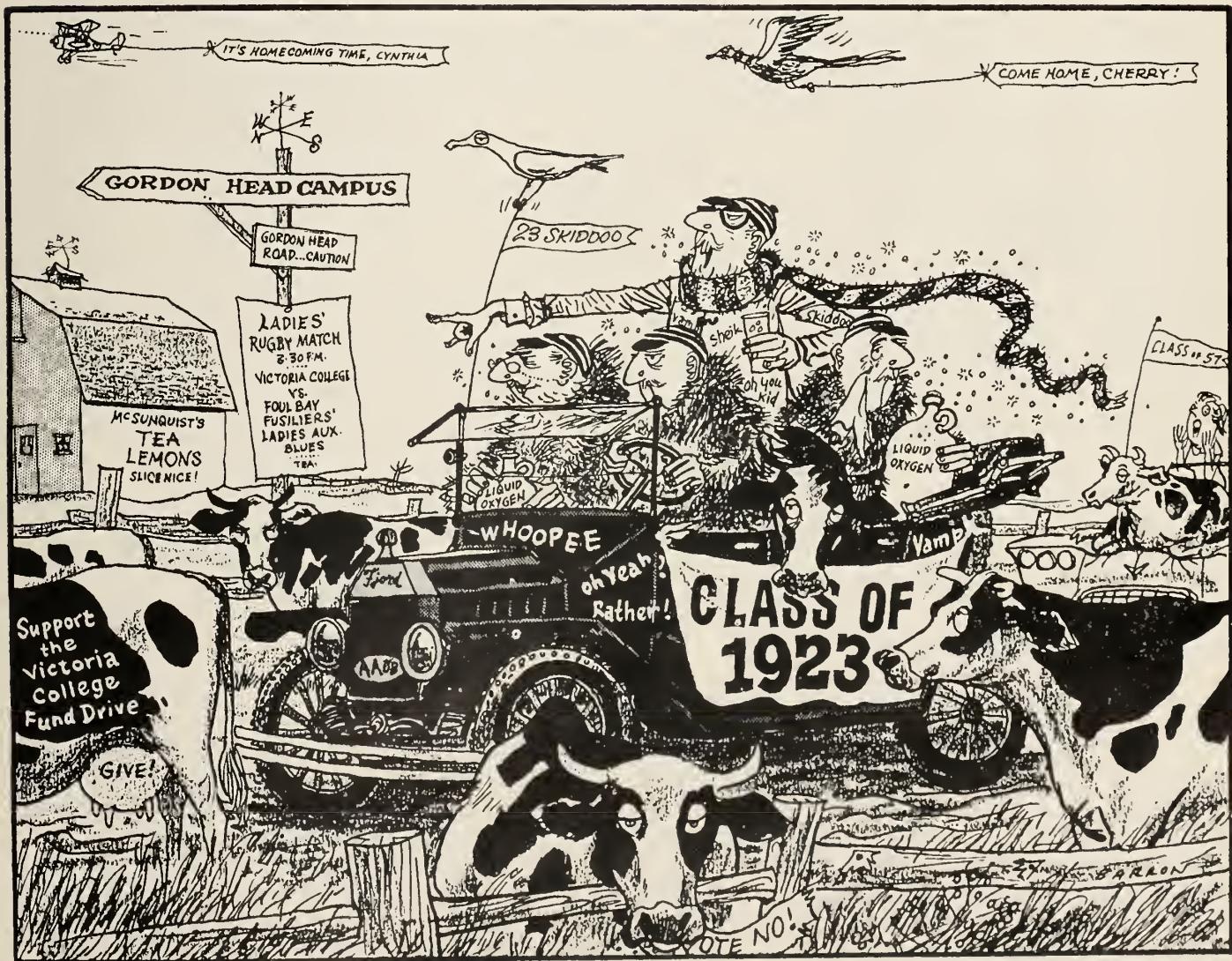
"Unfortunately . . . the move will have its drawbacks as well as its advantages. With ten classrooms and ample space the old story of being trapped by a flood of humanity in a back corner of the last lecture room will no longer be a valid excuse for being late for lectures. No longer will a co-ed be able to check at will on her popularity rating by arriving late at lectures to see how many admirers will offer her a seat."

And the moral of all this? Well, it is best summed up by a filler item in that same issue of *The Microscope*, which we suspect of having been placed where it was for ulterior reasons:

"Arguing wastes time, kills team work, stalls progress and ruins safety."

Perhaps we have laboured over the events of 1946 at rather too great a length. But we feel that they are quite amusing in themselves, to say nothing of the application of their moral to the activities of this fund-raising year. (Incidentally, it *has* been applied, as anyone who's studied the excellent job the Fund Raising Committee has made must admit.) Besides, we happened to have full and detailed information on the subject, and several pages to fill. We hope you didn't mind reading it—and besides, those empty pages were quite a crisis for us!

In any case, here we are in the midst of another crisis, although admittedly one of a singularly desirable sort. Vic College has just become Vic University, in fact if not in name. And perhaps, a good many years from now, another Tower editor will be typing out a history of "these troubled times". It would be interesting to see what he might say. But for that we will have to wait a while—and hope that he has some empty pages to fill!"



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Craig Andrews and the '32 Chev—painted up for the big parade.



Campus Queen Lynne Alexander, flanked by Bob Taylor and Bernie Sinclair of the Jive Club—at the corner of Yates and Douglas.



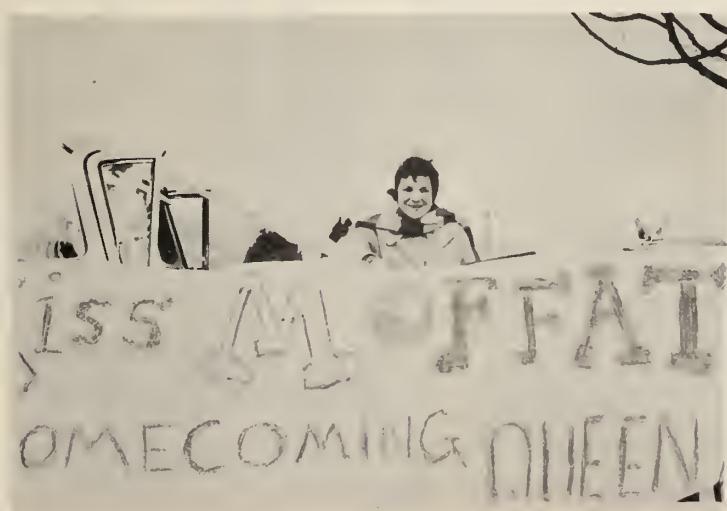
Kay Armstrong and Gray Eaton, again just before the car parade.

FUND DRIVE

Again just before the car parade.



Lloyd MacKenzie turning the sod symbolizing the construction of the new college buildings.





Marilyn Ardley, pleasant voiced (?) announcer at Gordon Head.



Organizing (?) the canvassing teams shortly before departure.

RESIDENTIAL CANVASS

The Residential Campaign for the College Building Fund was held on Wednesday, March 30. The joy began with a sod turning ceremony signifying the start of construction on campus, followed by a massive car parade leading from the college grounds, through town, and out to the Gordon Head Campus. After a supper served in the drill hall, instructions were given to the thousand canvassers assembled, and then the students left. Upon returning to the gym, everyone danced and made merry until midnight.

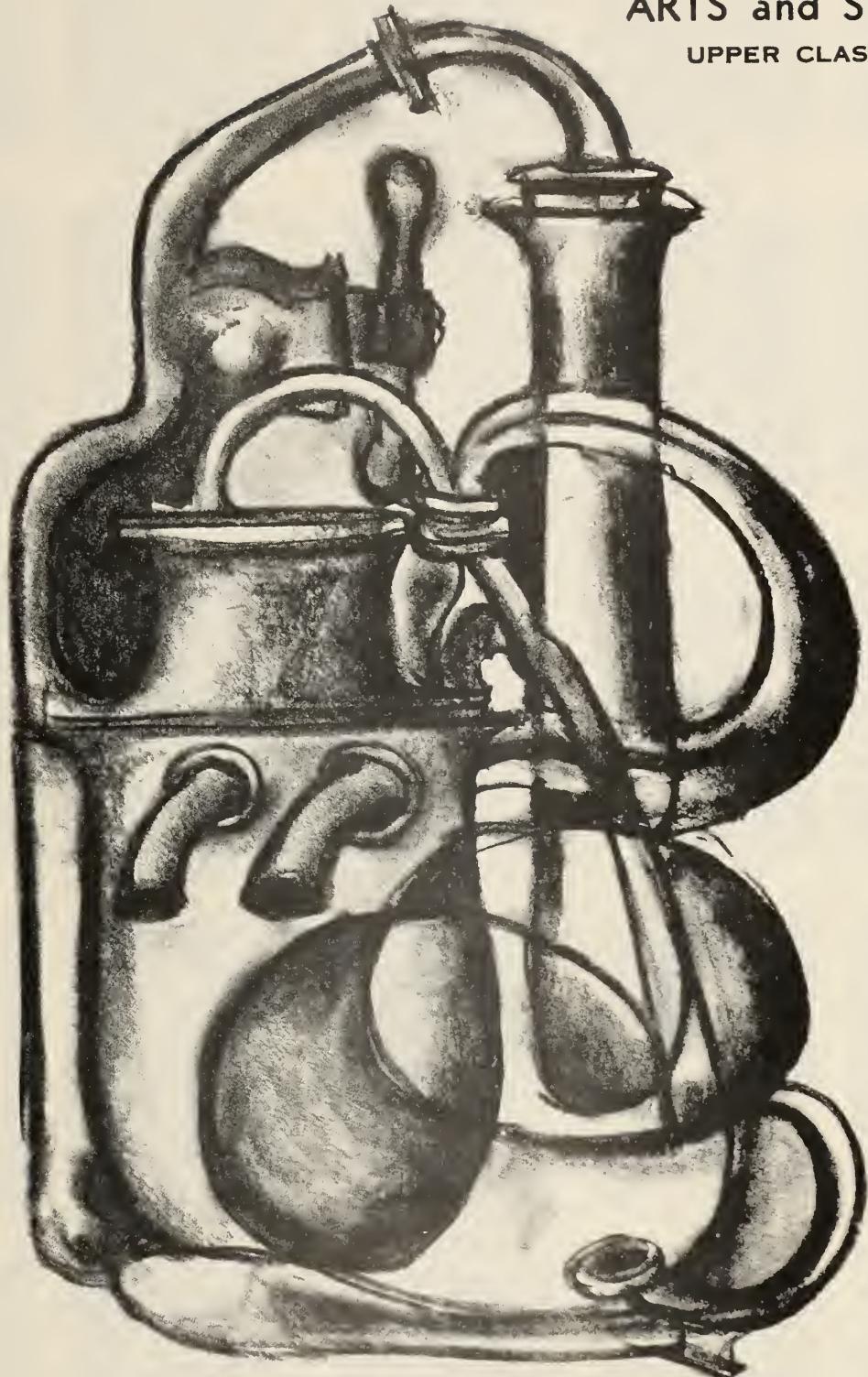
Rene Norris, Bernie Sinclair, Julie McDermid, and Frank Buffin canvassing in the outlying districts.

Bernie Sinclair and Lorne 'Beast' Priestley renew an acquaintance with a member of the Saanich constabulary, (Kirby by name), who was assigned to guard the money.

In the Gordon Head drill hall. Dancing has just begun.



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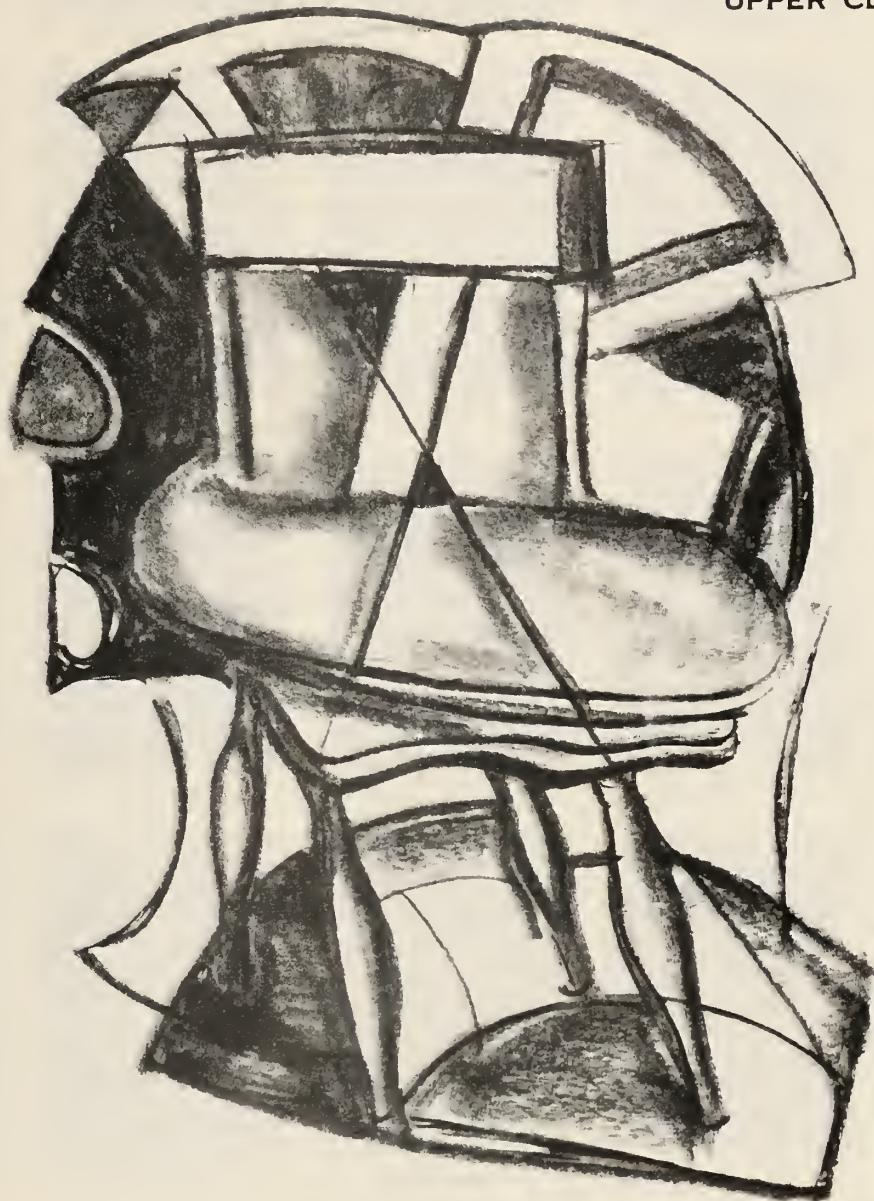
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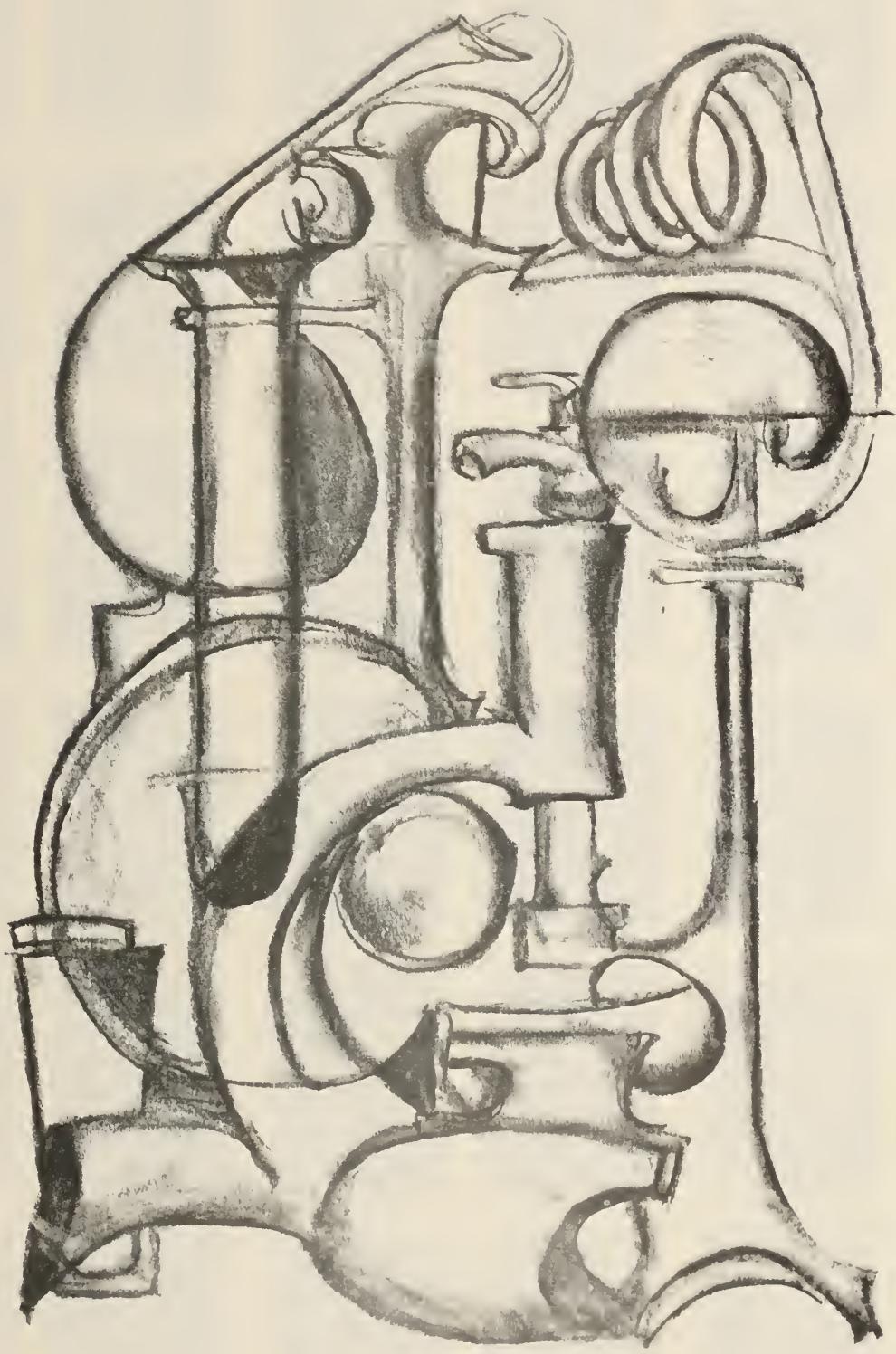
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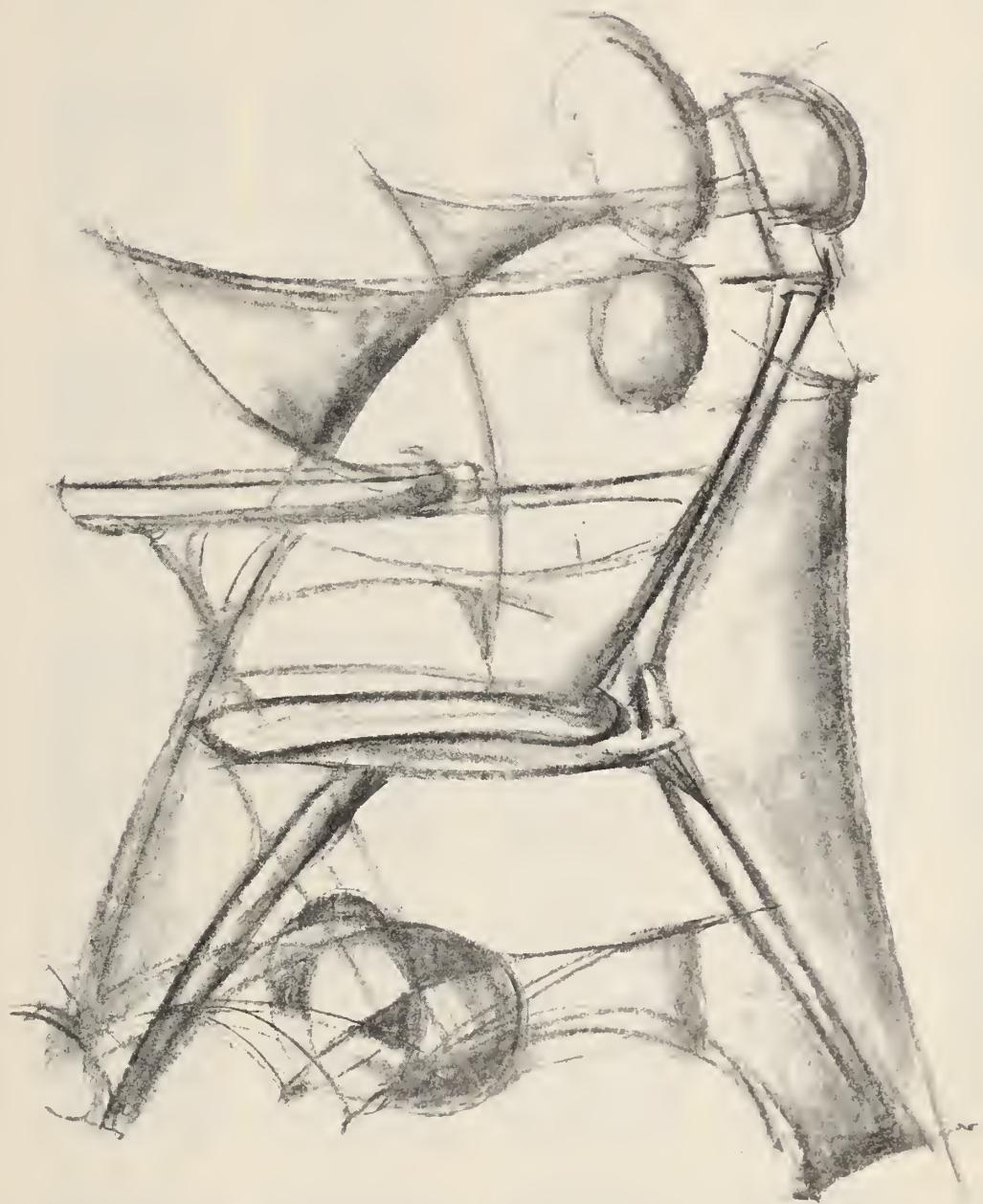
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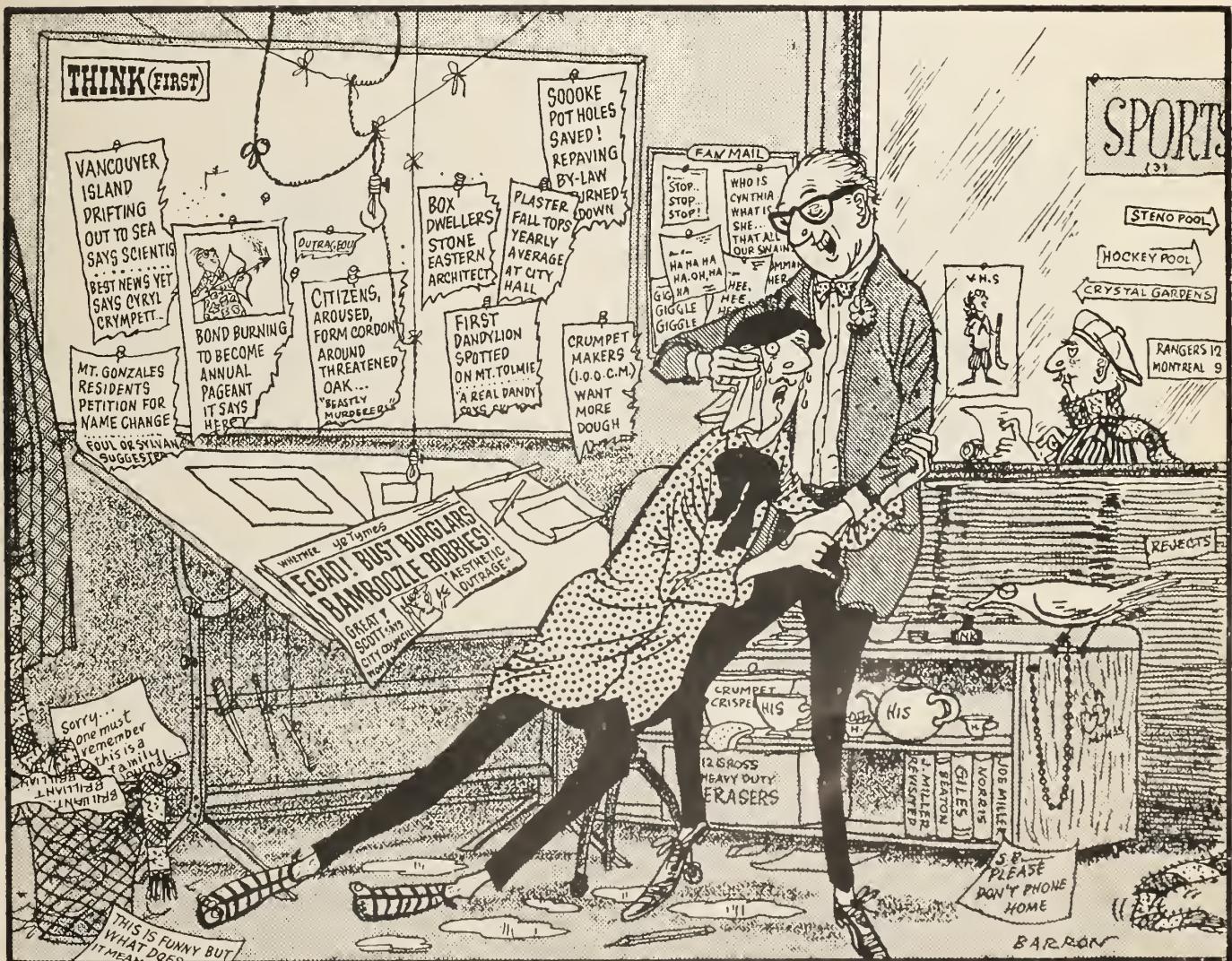
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